SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES. MR. VANDERBILT CONTRIVING TO SHED

LITTLE LIGHT UPON THEM.

Acknowledging that they are Made by the Central Company—Competition at the Bot-tom of it All—Information for Merchants who Do Business with the Railroads. SARATOGA, Aug. 21 .- At the Legislative Assiroad Committee meeting to-day, the exam-ination of Mr. Vanderbilt was resumed. He did not recoilect a letter written by him in Chieage for publication, but on the examination of a copy identified it. The opinion expressed in the letter that rates should be fixed and all customers treated alike was his opinion still. The opinion was also expressed in the letter that bankrupt roads tend to drag solvent roads down. He still adhered to that opinion, for the reason that a bankrupt road had to pay no interest on its bonds nor dividends on its stocks; is put into the hands of a receiver, and run simply to pay operating expenses; thought it for his inrest that competing lines remain solvent; thought the same principle applicable in ordi-nary business to a considerable extent; believed in the uniformity of rates; believed in the publication of rates, but thought it generally impracticable on account of the frement changes; sometimes rates are changed hree or four times a day, sometimes not for a week: rates are changed to meet competition. Since Mr. Rutter was put in at Albany very few complaints have been made about rates; before his time we frequently had a hundred complaints a day. He seems to give general satisaction. Any particular complaint is attended to Den't know that special rates differ materially from general rates. Have not seen the joint letter to this committee, signed by Jewett and myself, since it was sent. Read it before it was signed. (This was the letter de-

laying the existence of special rates).

In answer to the Chairman, he said he knew of special rates, but not of several thousand of hem. Did not sign anything he did not suppose was true. His instructions as to special ates to his subordinates were to make them to rates to his subordinates were to make them to meet competition. When he employed Mr. Rutter, about 1870, there were many complaints from all points of the State. He told him to go to Albany and do the business so it would be satisfactory to the people, and at the same time meet competition in all parts of the State. There was much competition. He believed the business was done to the satisfaction of all, Talked with Mr. Goodman, a subordinate to Mr. Butter. He satisfied me that special rates are necessary to meet competition. Believe bills used to be out at special rates. The competitive business of the roads is in charge of a Commissioner, Mr. Fink. He does not control rates—the managers do that. There is no Commissioner standing between freight managers and customers. The local competitive business has been taken from the hands of the Commissioner within a few weeks.

Mr. Sterne offered in evidence two bills which flustrated the discrimination between individuals doing business at the same place. The bill marked "C" showed that 2.636 pounds of goods, a considerable portion of which were frest-class, were carried from Barclay street, New York, to Herkimer, for A. Rust, the price of carrying being 44.37, while a bill marked "D" showed that for 2.390 pounds of goods, partly of fourth-class, owned by Cassell & Fisk, carried over the same ground, a charge of \$5 was made. Both parties are retail merchants doing business at the same place. The object of Mr. Sterne was not only to show the difference between bills and schedule rates, but also difforent rates to different men under like conditions.

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special rates are governed by the magnitude of business done. Mr. Steree read from the tariff rates charged from New York to Poughkeepsie—thirteen cents a hundred pounds—and from a special contract from New York to Syrucuse, in which only nine cents a hundred was charged, and asked if that did not show an entire disregard of distance.

Mr. Vanderbilt—That is governed by competition. Special rates are given to meet competition, and to meet the situation of people requiring them. No business man is broken by anything the New York Central does. The actual cost to the railroad company might not be any more for transporting to Syracuse than to Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie.

Q-Special rase come into play without any regard to dialance? A.—I think it does

Q-Have you ever made any inquiry upon the effect of special rates, whether or not they tend to make a monopoly of one man's business and tend to drave out another? A.—The people themselves look after that pretty well.

Q-You don't look after that for them? A.—I don't how as we do.

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Mr. Vanderbilt said he was disgusted with oil companies and oil men long ago; he once inade a contract with an oil company, built a railroad to accommodate its business, and then it swarded a contract to some one else; knewvery little about them; was once a stockholder in the Empire Company, but knew nothing of its organization; was at a conference in Saratogo, at which the New York Central and Eric roads insisted on the Pennsylvania road disposing of the oil stock held by it, thus losing its advantage over other great lines; that stock was sold to the Sandard Company and a division of the business was guaranteed.

Mr. Sterne drew a parallel between Western land and Eastern, the former being cheap and the latter dear, asking Mr. Vanderbilt if he did not think freight rates for grain, &c., in favor of the Western man did not militate against the smaller farmers of the East.

Mr. Vanderbilthought farmers were governed by creamstances, and if they found they could had cultivate one thing profitably, would turn their attention to something else.

REPORTED BY AN ENGINEER.

ffornce Greeley's Speech on the Arrival of the First Train in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. George H. Leonard started for the films Hills country yesterday, and was bidden good speed by many of his old railroad comons. He was for seventeen years in the employ of the Eric Railway, for ten years with the New Jersey Transportation Company, and two years with the Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson. Later he became locomo-live inspector for the East Side Elevated Railestor for the East Side Elevated Rail-ie was the engineer of the locomotive withe train with the remains of Presi-pools from New Brunswick to Jersey its locomotive was draped with 144 or track was black muslin. For thirty to track was black with people and it essary to send a pilot ahead to clear the on. D. W. McCullam, the manager of eduring the war, was on the locomotive mard.

estest time that Leonard ever made was The lostest time that Leonard ever made was thirry-three infles in thirty-thine minutes. He look the first train from Happibal to St. Joseph, and Hornee Greeley was one of the passengers. When the party reached St. Joseph Mr. Greeley delivered a short speech from the piazza of the hotel. Leonard says that he distinctly remembers Mr. Greeley's words, and that they word:

GENTIESES OF THE WAST: I have traveled on nearly all the rainback in the United States, but it remained for me to take the Hamiltonian and St. Joseph road to get a deal of ANGING. There is more exercise to be and on this road to the mile than out any other road to the country.

As the Irishman played the fiddle by "main strength, mory the huse, drastic, cathartic pills operate, a mataki, as can be proved by the use of Dr. Pile saint Furçative Peliets, which are sugarded little larger than matard seeds, yet they are and efficient cathartic, acting gently on the stomach, adding digestion, overcoming "disable provided and permateutly carring constitution." Mr. of Sorioth, Ya., writes: "Your Pleasant Purgature in the province of the provinc

SWIMMING TO CONEY ISLAND.

Prof. Hans Tuelf Taking \$1,000 that hand Geo, Werhan had Put Up.

George Werhan, produce dealer at 224 Washington street, is six feet and three inches in stature, and with his cont on weighs 290 pounds. His flesh is so solid that it is almost impossible to gather enough of it between the thumb and fingers to pinch. His father was a miller in Germany, and George used to swim in the mill pond before he could talk. He has reached the age of 38 years. Of late his mind has been fixed on swimming from the Battery to Coney Island, but for a long time he could not find a man who destred to compete with him. When, however, he proposed a match over that course to Hans Tuelff, a professional swimmer, Tuelff quickly accepted. Each man deposited \$500 in the hands of Edward C. Murphy of 272 Greenwich street, and the winner was to have it all. The distance is estimated at eleven miles. The agreement was that the man who first touched Norton & Murray's pier should have the money. August Bewig of Hoboken was chosen judge by Werhan, and the Professor chose Kuno Dimmerz of 388 Bowery.

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At 2:30 F. M. yesterday both men sprang into the water at Pier 1. North River, About 260 men, most of whom are engaged in the produce business in and near Washington Market, had assembled on the barge William H. Vanderbilt.

"I had to come along to see George swim." a merchant said. With a tug inshed alongside and twenty or thirty skiffs accompanying, the barge moved slowly southward in the rear of the swimmers.

The Professor is tall and thin, but well formed and athletic. His muscles are small, but they seemed like bunches of whipcord. He has light brown hair and long yellow moustaches that trailed in the water when he swam, He moved with a swimming master's grace and precision. Werhan followed in his wake with the ease and good nature of a porpoise until they were opposite Governor's Island. Then he pushed ahead. The tide was in their favor, but the wind was against them, and there were short, choppy waves, and when they tried to swim on their backs these waves broke over their faces. They had therefore to broast the waves the entire distance.

Werhan steadily gained, and opposite Bay Ridge was 150 yards ahead. In going through the Narrows the Professor gained, and when opposite Fort Lafayette he began to gain rapidly, and in a short time was almost out of sight of those who were in the skiffs that followed Werhan. This advantage, however, was gained, so thought many on the barge, by going too far to the right out of his course.

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Werhan touched the pier at 6:51 P. M. He climbed up without aid, and was scemingly in good condition. He said he could have gone on around the peint to Manhattan Beach if it had been necessary. After he had been rubbed dry a glow of health came had been rubbed and the bear he had been necessary. After he had been rubbed dry a glow of health came had been deek back and forth on the way back to the city. He laughed and talked with zest, and in no way did he betray physical exhaustion.

CONEY ISLAND LANDS.

Lenses Made to Date Four and Five Years

Ahead at Present Rentals.

There is much complaint among the residents of Gravesend over the leases that have been made by the Common Land Commission-ers of the Coney Island lands, which are the property of the town, and the alleged manipulation of the leases in the interest of the lessees has led to charges of collusion; but, as all that

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COLORED FOLK AT A PICNIC.

A Very Orderly and Well-Behaved Excur-aion to Spring Hill Grove.

The excursion of the Mount Olivet (colored) Baptist Church to Spring Hill Grove, on the Hudson, yesterday, was a success in every respect. Two large barges were packed with the excursionists, who conducted themselves in a manner that puts most of the excursions of white men to blush. No one was drunk, no one rowdyish, no one got angry. Even the children, from the little piecaninnies in arms to remping boys and girls, seemed perfectly happy, and rarely carried their romping to excess. Three ammaements predominated—jumping the rope, "Copenhagen," and dancing. At every strain of the band up rose young and old and kept time to the music, whether it was "Where was Moses when the Light Went Out?" 'Old Black Joa." or "The Sweet By and By." The latter well-worn anthem, which was played over and over again, was sung every time it was played. Skipping the rope was a favorite amusement with the young women, who sought to tire each other out. The undoubted champion was a sister of great avoirdupois, whose huge body seemed feather light as she nimbly skipped. Young and old played. 'Copenhagen.' It was a significant fact that the lighter colored a girl the more kisses she received, while in the case of the young men color seemed no criterion. The favorite beau was a very black young man. Coming home, the elders gathered on one of the barges and sang negro camp-meeting songs in tones that drowned the music from the band on the other barge. The favorites were: "Swing Low, Sweet Charfot," and "Boll, Jordan, Roll," The proceeds of the excursion will add a pretty sum to the building fund of the Mount Olivet Church. respect. Two large barges were packed with

The thief who was caught coming out of Hudtwalker's grocery at Bushwick avenue and For-

Hudtwalker's grocery at Bushwick avenue and Forat street, Brocklys, on Saturiay morning, with a
coatover his arm and the money drawer in his hand,
and who escaped from the Stage street police station,
although hodly pursued and fired unto four times by the
n-horman, was arrested in Geochegan's harcroom in the
Bowery on Wednesday might, and yesterday he was before Justice Guck. When he was arrested he save the
name of Joint thoughly. The detectaive recognized him
as William Paimer, and in Justice Guck's court the
prisoner said, at first, that his name was John Casaline. He was held
for the Grand Jury's action.

National Archery Tournament at Chicago.
Splendidly linearsaid in the New York Bustulal Fines.
Out today.—Ada.

SPORT ON BRIGHTON BEACH. HEAVY TUMBLES IN THE POOLS, AND ALSO IN THE HURDLE RACE.

Four Stubbornly Contested Races by Even Fields-Honors Easy Between Favorite and Dark Horses-The Old Man Wins. Four fields of well-known horses carried out a lively programme on Brighton Beach Fair Grounds yesterday. The attendance was large, many well-known faces from Saratoga appear-ing on the quarterstretch, among them that of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Deacon Catheart, Col. Gal-way, and others. A strong force of Brooklyn politicians, headed by Fred Massey, the reform-er, were also in attendance.

Altogether, the assemblage was the most nu-

merous of the season, and the betting decidedly he heaviest,

First came a race of one mile and three-quarters, for a purse of \$350, of which \$50 to second

100, and Carver, Jr., 104, started for the money. Enterprise was a favorite at about even money over the field; Dailgasian second choice where the horses sold singly in the pools. A beautiful struggle followed the send off in this race. Al-

bert showed first in the lead, followed by Carver, Jr., and Willie D., with Enterprise at the tail of the bunch. Before running a half mile these positions chanced materially. Enterprise taking the lead, lapped by Albert, Daligasian, William and the lead, lapped by Albert, Daligasian, William and the lead, lapped by Albert all the way around nearly to the turn into the homestretch at the finish, when Willie D., who had worked up from the close bunch just behind Albert and Enterprise, passed both, rushing up to the wire head and head with Enterprise, and winning by a neck. Daligasian came thick, one leads to the finish, when Willie D., who had worked up from the close bunch just behind Albert and Enterprise, passed both, rushing up to the wire head and head with Enterprise, and winning by a neck. Daligasian came thick, one leads to the way track. Time, 514, which was fast for the heavy track. Time, 514, which was fast for the heavy track. The sent enumed a great tumble in the pools. French fives paid \$74,60.

This was followed by a race of mile heats for a purse of \$400, of which \$75 to second horse. The entries were: Virginius, 105 lbs.; Baton Rouge, 101; Molie Mctitaley, 98; and ike Bonham, 103. Baton Rouge was a strong favorite for the first heat selling at \$160; ike Bonham, \$25; Molie McCiniey, \$25; and Virginius, \$22. Baton Rouge took the lead after a short brush of mile work, showing the way under the nuclent Gil Patrick's skilful riding. The old man came in half a length ahead of 1ke Bonham, in third.

For the second heat Baton Rouge sold at \$60 to \$25 on the field. Virginius was drawn after the first heat, having zone lame in the should man go a way promptly in the second heat, having and the show and the old man got away promptly in the second heat, having and the shows a from Molie, when he should be a shown and the show of the first heat in the should be shown and the first heat in the should be shown and the show of the lead the old man closed up, and after a lame he should be shown in the first half

EAST SIDE SQUALOR.

Children Robbed of Even the Few Cents They Get in the Pawn Shops.

Catharine Jordan of 58 Goerck street stood with a babe in her arms and two little barefooted boys clinging to her tattered gown in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. Ellen McCarthy of 42 Jackson street testified that a week ago last Tuesday she sent her boy, only six years old, to De Long's pawnshop in East Broadway to pawn the last article of clothing she had, and that the boy got twenty-five cents from the pawnbroker, but returned home without a cent, and said that a woman with a child in her arms followed him into the pawnshop and took the money from him.

Policeman Quinn testified that many complaints had been made of a woman who had been following children into pawnshops and waylaying them as they came out with the few cents that they had, and that he had been requested to arrest Catharine Jordan, whom he had found surrounded by many angry women in East Broadway. He had ascertained that the prisoner's husband was sick and destitute, and that she had four children, one of them at that very moment lying at the point of death at home.

Justice Smith formally committed Catharine week ago last Tuesday she sent her boy, only home.

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Jordan and handed her children over to Officer
Chiardi of the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children.

Grief and Suicide.

Mrs. Angelina Storminger, a native of Hanover, Germany, poisoned herself vesterday with oxalic acid at 325 West Forty-first street. She lost both her husband and her property seven years ago, and, though of a happy temperament, had eccasional attacks of great mental depression. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Weir, and had become greatly attached to a son of that lady, who died recently at the age of five. The child had into disease, and was otherwise delicare, and had called from lattly for the constant care and sympathy of his grandiathier. At his death she determined to live no longer, and bought the poison yesterday morning. Her manufactured and soniplaw were absent. Mrs. Storminger showed the package to Are. Landely, who lived in the air include apartments, and said, "Here's some poison. I'm complete on the folly of the act, were more than the stuff in 1912 go and the down, and perhaps I shall feel better." Half an hour latter she was found on her bed lifeloss, ber dress being stained and caten by the acid. Mrs. Angelina Storminger, a native of Hano

Hadley Standish Captured.

CANASTOTA. N. Y., Aug. 21.—Col. Vandevoort, alias Hadley Standish, was arrested in Madison County yesterday morning, charged with burglary at Mount Vernon, Westchester County, about July 20, and almost Vernon, Westchester County, about July 20, and almost all the stolen goods were found. The prisoner was arrested by Officer George T. Cook of this place, assisted by Robert Forster, proprietor of the Lake View House, South Hay, and J. Frank Wright of Mount Vernon, whose house was broken into. The property recovered consists of a valuable breech-loading gun, a watch and chain, a lot of jeweiry, a lot of sik handkerchiefs, a silver uredal, and a quantity of ciothing belonging to Mr. Wright's coachman. No money was recovered.

Wrecked in a Hurricane.

The schooner Vesper that arrived from Nue vitas reports having encountered a hurricane on the 18th of August that continued for several hours. On the 18th of August that continued for several hours. On the following day she took on board the Captain of the schooner Cambbell of Deer Isle, the Campbell having been wrecked in the storm. The crew of the sinking vessel were picked up by a French hark. The Campbell was abandoned and left to the mives of the cambbell was abandoned and left to the mives of the nature of the control o

On Wednesday evening a woman who was On Wednesday evening a woman who was riding with her little girl in a Montgomery street car, in Jersey City, was slarmed at the way a strange mai eyed her, and she told the conductor her tears. He quitted the car at Varick street, and the woman got out at Van Verst Park and statted up Jersey avenue. After she had some a short distance she was grathed by the man she had seen in the car, and he attempted to take her watch and posterbook. Ble screamed and struggled, and the man was trightened away without having secured any of her valuables.

Facul Fire at Locust Grove.

CYRUS W. FIELD ON SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

From the World.

Under instructions from the editor of the World's reporter called on Mr. Cyrus W. Field, yesterday, at his residence in Newport, to ask whether he would be willing to state whether there was any truth in the reports current in New York that he had been compelled to break off his business and personal relations with Mr. Samuel J. Tilden in consequence of serious misunderstandings arising out of their joint connection with the New York Elevated Hallroad enterprise.

Mr. Field received the reporter very courteously, and said: "I should be very glad to oblige the World, and very glad to have the World publish the facts in regard to this matter; but there are reasons, and serious ones, why I should not go into details about it at present. One thing, however, you may say, which is that on no account whatever and by no consideration whatever, could I be induced to have any more business transactions of any sort with Mr. Tilden."

"Indeed Mr. Field! and will you not let me ask you why?"

Mr. Field (smilling)—Never mind why. I merely assure you that there is not money enough in the world to tempt me to have anything more to do with Mr. Samuel J. Tilden."

"I receat to you, my friend, that I have no time really to go into the matter now, even if it wore proper or wise for me now to do so, as I do not think it is. I have engagements really for every moment of my time until the last of next month."

"Can you not spare me fifteen minutes?"

"Fifteen minutes, yes; but it would take two

horse. Enterprise, carrying 102 lbs.: Albert, 118; Zodiac, 104; Willie D., 112; Dailgasian,

next month."

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"Fifteen minutes, res; but it would take two hours to tell you this story."

"Well, wont you give me what you can of it in fifteen minutes?"

"Really, for other reasons, I cannot go into it now, as I have told you."

"May I ask why you hesitate about stating it now?"

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"Well, I'll tell you, It is quite possible that the whole facts may be brought out in a lawsuit."

"A lawsuit against Mr. Tilden?"

Mr. Field nodded assent.

"Will it be a suit brought by you?"

"No; but I shall be the principal witness."

"Who will commence the suit?"

"Ah! that I must not tell you."

"Then I suppose Mr. Tilden has done something decidedly questionable?"

"Well, I'll give you one fact, and let you draw your own inferences. I sailed for Europe at the end of May. Up to the time of my sailing Mr. Tilden came to see me almost every day, and sometimes two or three times a day. He also went down to the steamer to see me off. I returned from Europe eight weeks ago yesterday, and since my return I have neither seen him nor heard a single word from him."

"Have you communicated with him?"

No. Why should I communicate with him? I never want to see him. I never wish to hear of him again. If I ever do see him I shall give him a piece of my mind. He is ashamed and afraid to see me."

"What has be really done?"

"Now, there is no use of your trying to get me to go into this story. I will not do it. I am not ready to do it. You may say, however, that my feeling for Mr. Tilden is one of intones disgust;

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"It is, of course commonly understood that he has disposed of the extended stock. He had a right to do so, had he not?"

"He was free to do as he pleased. He has made a million of dollars, and he has got the money in his pocket. I am heartily glad for the business that he is out of it. I hope by this time he has got rid of every penny's worth of it. I don't want to be in the same enterprise with him."

"Before I landed, sir; while I was on the ocean. He did not think I should know anything about it, but, bless your sou! I knew all about it the moment I landed at Queenstown. It don't cost me anything to cable, and I can keep just as well posted about New York matters when I am in England as I can when I am at home. Ob, yee; I knew everything that Mr. Tilden was doing, and so I told a friend of his whom I met in London."

"No was that?"

"Never mind who he was; he was a friend of Mr. Tilden's. He returned to America while I was still abroad and informed Mr. Tilden of the interview he had with me, and that is the reason why Mr. Tilden avoids me. Never mind, I shall meet him one of these days and let him know what I think of him."

"Who was that?"

"You may certainly infer so when I repeat to you that nothing under heaven would tempt me to have anything more whatever to do with Mr. Tilden."

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"Previous to this affair, whatever it was, were you on perfectly good terms with Mr. Tilden?"

"Out you vote for him in the last election, Mr. Field?"

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"Did you vote for him in the last and a Field?" No. I did not vote for him, because I am a Republican; but I believed him to be a straightforward man of business at that time."

"And now you do not?"

"I shall certainly keep clear of him in the future."

future."
How did you come to take him into the ele-How did you come to take him into the elevated railroad business?"

Mr. Field hesitated for a moment or two, and then said: "Weil, I don't mind telling you about that. I bought a controlling interest in the New York Elevated Railroad Company in May, 1877, at an average of about \$14 for every \$100 worth of stock. The business was then awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals. \$100 worth of stock. The business was then awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals. If the Court of Appeals decided adversely to the company the stock would necessarily be worth little, but if the decision of the court was in its favor I plainly saw the stock would be worth a great deal of money. Pending the decision of the Court of Appeals I was a little doubtful about carrying it all myself, and I made a proposition to Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt to take part. He pool-poohed the idea, and did not want any. I then concluded that it would be well, in case the decision of the Court of Appeals was against us, to have some strong legislative ally in the concern. It was for this reason, and with this end in view that I called upon Mr. Tilden and offered him a proportion of my stock at the price I had paid for it. I told him at the time that if I was sure about the decision of the Court of Appeals I would not want him or anybody else to go in, and he understood the matter. That is the way he came to get into it. And now he has got his \$1,000,000 in his pocket."

"Was he under any understanding as to when

into it. And now he has got his \$1,000,000 in his pocket."

"Was he under any understanding as to when and how he should sell out?"

'I have told you now all that I am prepared to say about the matter."

"Did Mr. Tilden take an active part in the management or control of the road?"

"He was not a director, but he had a good deal to say. However, you really must excuse me now. I've told you already a good deal more than I intended, and I cannot say another word."

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"Well, Mr. Field, at all events you give me the impression that Mr. Tilden has done something not at all creditable to him."

Mr. Field (rising)—Well, sir, I repeat that I cannot express my disgust for his conduct. I don't mind saying, furthermore, that I am now fully prepared to believe that he knew everything about those cipher despatches. Remember, you may say it in the World as often as you please, that nothing under heaven would tempt me ever to have any more dealings with Samuel J. Tilden."

And with this Mr. Field politely asked to be excused, as he was under a pressing engagement, and bade me a civil good morning.

A Famous Russian Order.

The rumors of an approaching redistribution of land, that now are spreading among the Russian peasantry, have caused already serious disturbances and riots in several provinces of Russia, and even threaten a general rising. The Government has found in eral rising. The Government has found it necessary to instruct the Minister of the Interior to issue an order that will put an end to rumors and disturbances. This order runs thus: For some time past among the village population false rumors have been spread of an approaching redistribu-tion of land.

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our laws protect the rights of private property, and there
shall never be the injustice and wrong that land belonging
legally to a person be taken from him and given to
another. The peasants already possess land granted
them by the ukase of Peb. 10, 1801. In virtue of law they
enjoy their rights and have the right to acquire more
land by buying it from other proprietors.

Our laws protect the rights of every proprietor, and
forbid any eneroachinent mon the property of others.

By protecting the property of the peasants and others the
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Court Calendar This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 7, 8, 12, 25, 96, 31, 32, 50, 98, 99, 118, 129, 143, 146, 153, 154, 155, 77, 158, The Frye Murder in Boston.

Accurate pictures and portraits in the New Fork Idnarated Times. Out to days—Adm.

BROWN'S WIFE'S BEHAVIOR.

DESERTING HER HUSBAND AFTER HE HAD SOLD HIS HOUSE.

Brown's Recital of the Case-All his Money Taken and his Wife Gone with his Mired Man-Six Children without a Mother's Care In the kitchen of a little white house at the end of a lane in Springfield, five miles from Elizabeth, N.J., David Brown, familiarly known

as Dave, sat in an armchair meditating and trying to color a new clay pipe at nightfall yestrying to color a new clay pipe at nighting year-terday. His surroundings were not inviting. The floor was bare, and only a little furniture was scattered about. The cooking stove was cold, and no preparations had been made for supper. The man of the house was patiently waiting for his wife to return to the house, but not to his bed and board. She went away a week ago. He has threatened to shoot her if he sees her, because, he says, she has eloped with Isaac B. Marsh.
Until April last, Brown had a comfortable

home in South Orange. He is a mason by trade, and had saved enough of his earnings to buy a house and lot, worth about \$7,000, at his estimate. Difficulties overtook him last spring. and he sold his place for \$4.250, moved to Springfield, and rented the house he now lives in. He dates his worst misfortunes from the time of the sale of his property. His wife took the money and paid some of his debts, and kept the rest. When she went away, she took the money believed to be about \$2.400, of which \$1.500 was in bonds of the township of South to Orange. The bonds were a part of the property, and at the time of the sale the wife said: "You had better have the bonds made payable to me. Then if you get into money troubles no one can touch them."

"Then," Brown said, "she took the bonds and the money and hid them, and I could not find a sign of them. She wouldn't let me have a dollar, and I tell you that while I've been out of work I've begged ten cents for a package of tobacco. That's honest. I was doing well when I took that woman out of the fire nine years ago. She was then about 28 years old. After my third wife died I hired her to sew for my children. I wanted somebody to take care of my children. I wanted somebody to take care of my children and I married her. She behaved home with that fellow one day I said to her: If you don't respect me, respect your two little children there. But a week ago Tuesday evening she put on her bespect each said to her: If you don't respect me, respect your two little children there. But a week ago Tuesday evening she put on her bespect each said to her: If you don't respect me, respect your two little children there. But a week ago Tuesday evening she put on her bespect each said to her: If you don't respect me, respect your two little children there. But a week ago Tuesday evening she put on her bespect each said to her: If you don't respect me, respect when I hunted for those bonds that day, and I aint got a cent rould I find in the house when I hunted for those bonds that day, and I aint got a cent rould. Before soing away, Brown says, his wife secreted in the village four suits of clothand he sold his place for \$4,250, moved to

wife had been seen with him in Newark. Not a cent could I find in the house when I hunted for those bonds that day, and I aint got a cent now."

Before going away, Brown says, his wife secreted in the village four suits of clothing and about a hundred dollars worth of jewelry, and her husband's revolver. She sold the bonds in Springfield for \$1.200, it is understood. Six children remain in the house with Mr. Brown. Three of them are by his third wife. Brown says that he cannot get money enough to pay the expense of pursuing his wife. She was seen in Newark recently buying two railroad tickets for New York.

In a large white house on the main road of the village, Mrs. Isaac B. Marsh was the recipient of the sympathy of several visitors yesterday afternoon, Six of her children were playing on the premises. A six-months-old babe slept in the cradic. Mrs. Marsh is a tall, slim woman, 43 years of age. Her husband is described as tall, stout, good-looking, and 42 years of age. Their oldest child is 16 years old. "It's the second time he's done this thing."

Mrs. Marsh said, "and I never want to see him again; but I suppose he'll want to come back after all the money is gone. For the last two months he was praising that woman, but I didn't dare say a word, because he would have abused me, Oh, no, he didn't threaten to run away; but once he said he wasn't going to be in the village long. He got up on Thursday morning, saying that he was going to Newark. As he went out I said 'Good-by,' although I seldom used to, and I've thought of it often since. That's the last time I saw him. He didn't leave anything to support me on, but I suppose I can get along, even if he has left seven children with her needle. Her rent is overdue, but her landlord has beds is trying to support her children with her needle. Her rent is overdue, but her iandlord has told her not to worry about that at present.

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Mr. Brown says that his wife can be arrested as an abscending debtor, as she has left several bills unpaid.

River Pirates Unsuccessfully Chased. While the schooner Bollpee, Caut. Honry Eden, was making fast at Pier 13, East River, on Wednesday afternoon, two men boarded her from a row boat and stole clothing from the cabin. They escaped to their boat. The crew of the schooner chariered a convenient ting and chased the boat toward Brooklyn, but the thieves reached Brooklyn first and escaped, leaving the boat to its fate.

A Woman's Adventure With Burglars. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Burglars entered fra S. D. Marsh's house in this city, chloroformed her, removed a ring from her finger, took her pocket book, and packed up a large quantity of colding. Before they quit the toucked as Marsh became emission, and, estring a cittle, attacked them so resolutely that they field, leaving their plunder.

Crows destroy farmers' melons in Vineland, N. J. They at only the seed. eat only the seed.

An epidemic is rapidly thinning the flocks of poultry in
Atlantic County, N. J.

The Post Office contributions, yesterday, for the yellow
fever orphans amounted to \$10.01.

More than 150 car leads of peaches arrived in New
York yesterday from Wilmington, Del. George Netson, a farmer of Dix IIIIIs, L. I., was caught inder a failing tree on Wednesday and killed. The ball of Policeman John Nugent, the alleged Man-nattan Bank robter, has been reduced to \$15,000. Beginning to day, the Plymouth Rock will stop at Coney Island on her afternoon trip to Long Branch. Ann Sullivan died in the New York Hospital yesterday. She had either fallen or sprung from a window at 5 Car-lise street.

lisie street.

Gov. McCleilan and family of New Jersey were passengers in the Mary Powell yesterday afternoon, en route for West Point.

One hundred and eleven herds, comprising 878 cattle, of which 318 are sick with pleuro-pneumonia, are quarantined in New Jersey. antined in New Jersey.

The testimony yesterday in the case of Urban Catlow, who killed Owen Jones in the steamship Arizona, tended to show the insanity of the prisoner.

Postunaster James has put up two lamp posts at the Post Office bearing the names of Park row and Mail street and Broadway and Mail street. street and Broadway and Mail street.

Henry Schneider, aged 13 years, of 169th street and
Railroad avenue, died vesterday of lockjaw, having lost
a finger in Peter Brunner's toy factory.

John C. Morse of 847 Third avenue was struck on the
head by a belt yesterday while passing under the Thirtyfourth street station of the Third Avenue Railroad. New locomotives are put on the rails in Paterson, N.J., and taken through to the Pacific coast. Refore the gauge was made uniform they were sent on platform cars.

A purchaser in Hanley's stove store, 111 Newark avenus, Jersey City, threw a lighted match into a pot of stove polish jesierasy, and the store was set on fire. Ice a quarter of an inch thick is reported to have been found on Mount Washington, N. J., on a recent morning, and on the same morning frost was seen in many parts of Morris County.

Morris County.

Gov. Hendricks visited the operating room of the Western Union Telegraph general office on Westnesday merning, and was shown through the office by Dr. tireen, the President of the company. President of the company.

Arthur Glever, 4 years old, ran from his mother's side near the rapid transit depot in Brooklyn, yeaterday, and got in the way of a moving car. His arm was crushed. The car conductor is under arrest.

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There were 21d deaths in Brooklyn in the week ending Ang. 16, being 40 leas than in the week before, and representing an amount death rate of 19.77 in every 1,000 of population. This is said to be much lower than the current death rates of any city in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Hutton, whose house in East Ninth street was robbed by this vess on Monday night, arrived in the city vestoriay. He found his losses smaller than at first reported. His solid silver was in Thiany's vault, and only a lew spoons and forks and table lines were taken. Major Milo J. Webster died in Anturn, N. Y., Aug 19, aged 81. His father served in the Revolutionary war, and though but 15 years old Major Webster entisted in 1812 and served during 1812, 1813, and 1814. He had five sons, all of whom fought in the war of the rebellion. A floating expursion around the harber, and up, and five sous, all of whom fought in the war of the rebellion. A floating execusion around the harber, and up and down the North and East rivers, tree to all poor methers and their children, was given jesterday by the St. John's Guild. William Inman, of the luman steamble Company, delrayed the entire expense of the excuration—\$250. Thomas O'Hara, a deck hand who disappeard from the schomer Martha W. Curtis about the time Capt Mitchell discovered list the cabin had been robbed of \$220, was found under a bed in a house at 115th street and Fifth avenue perseroay morning. He is held to answer a charge of grand larceny.

Policeman Lott arrested Henry Stewart in the cellar

charge of grand largesty.

Policeman Loft arrested Henry Stewart in the cellar at 419 Third avenue yesterday, and on the way to the Thirty fifth street police station Stewart presented arrevolver and thresteed to all the peliceman. Loft therrupon knocked his prisoner down with his child and took him to the Yorkwile Police tourt. tions unit to the Yerkwitte Police Court.
There is a "corner" in bricks in Paterson, S. J. Brick, makers are doing contract work for \$5 a thomsand, but, it they were not tied by contracts, they could get double that brice. Builders have ried to buy beks in Philoleighin, flavoraraw, they consol, and other places, but one could be procured for some time to come.

the cathedral.

A second party of performers for "Rochantoent," at Nibo's arrived by the steamer France vesterday. Among them were Catherina Rossi, Adele Coonalia, Engenia cappellini, Adele Cauter, and other dancers, Molva, a notes gymnast, the Rojat troupe of the eccentric pantominists, welve players on novel musical instruments, and the Fastashes Valotic, who give at odd representation, partly with automatic figures of a theatrical performance.

PULLING IN ROUGH WATER.

Shell Bent Up Like a Broken Toothpick,

and a Gig's Crew Swamped.

The Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken, N. J., had a poor day for its regatta at Pleasant Valley, yesterday. The weather, indeed, was all that could be desired by the lookers-on, but the

sculls. Charles Ehlenkotter took the lead at the start, and kept ahead for three-quarters of a mile, where he ran too close in-shore, and allowed E. W. Wagner to pass him. He was unable to recover the lead, and Wagner won by about twelve lengths, in 12:27.

For the senior single there were only two entries, F. J. Emmerich and J. Reed. The start was beautifully effected, the men settling off on exactly even terms. In a few seconds Emmerich had forged a little ahead, out opposite Fort Lee, half a mile from the starting point, they were again even. Reed was pulling easily, but Emmerich seemed to be exerting himself to the utmost. Reed began to creep away, and when a mile had been traversed he was ten lengths ahead, and he would have won the race with ease; but his shell was a very old one, and she shipped water in a way that made it apparent that she could not reach the finish. For the next quarter of a mile her curious plunges under the waves drew frequent exclamations of "There she goes!" from those on board the judges boat; but for a mile she floated and galiantly held her lead. Then she went to the bottom, which, fortunately, was not many feet away, and, while the spectators were looking at her, her bow and stern came up, while her middle stayed down, as the veteran shell, that had won many victories, broke in two. Reed was rescued by a passing rowboat, and Emmerich rowed leisurely to the finish.

There were three entries for the pair-oared gigs. In the first were J. Hacemeyer and J. D. Miller, with J. Benson for coxswain; in the second, J. Rosenbaum and J. C. McCord, with E. Offerman for coxswain: and in the third. H. Q. Kudlich and W. Emmerich, with E. J. Emmerich for coxswain. They went off evenly and at a good pace. Hagemeyer's and Rosenbaum's boats kept well together for the first half mile, but Kudlich's gig dropped far to the rear. At a mile the boats first named were still about even, but from that time to the finish Hagemeyer's crew, pulling steadily and easily, forged ahead, and passed the winning po

For This they Cast Him Out.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 19 .- Erastus Miller, choris-STRACUSE, Aug. 19.—Erastus Millor, chorister and one of the trustees of the M. E. Church in Maple Grove, Onondaga County, has been expelled on charges among which are the following: "Unchristian and immeral conduct in threatening to knock down W. Goff for Christ's sake, Thursday evening, July 31, at or near the M. E. Church, at Maple Grove; breaking our peace by wilfully and boisternusly singing a different time from that sung by the choir, until he was elected; biting and kicking the ejectors; continuing his boisterous singing and loud talk after being taken out of the house, to the disturbance of the worship within the house; pretending he was worshipping God by using profamity in saying of the minister: "Hear that d—d old fool," and this while the minister was preaching.

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RAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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and to Boston at \$20.75.

The London Times of this morning says that a large amount of bonds was made up for transmission to this country year-ray. Whether the bonds referred to are United States, State, city, or railroad bonds does not appear.

In Germany the silver thalor pieces received by the Government, instead of being retained in the Treasury as formerly, are now put into circulation. The amount of rail coined up to the 19th of July was 1,704,500,000 marks, or about \$425,000,000.

about 1426,000,000.

The Sutro Tunnel Company have started another lateral tunnel northwardly, at a point 12,000 feet from the entrance, where good assays of gold and silver ore are obtained. This is in the tunnel company's ground, which extends 2,000 feet in that direction. The British Board of Trade returns for July show a decrease in the value of the imperts for the month, as compared with July, 1878, of 16 per cent. The total imports for the first seven

months of the year are but £203,288,000, against £225,280,000 in 1878 and £232,349,000 in 1877. The decline indicates a greator economy of consumption, and, possibly, also, a decline in income from foreign investments held in Great

The Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken, N. J., had a poor day for its regatta at Pleasant Valley, resterday. The weather, indeed, was all that could be desired by the lookers-on, but the water was rough, and quite unit for shell races. The course, in every instance, was 14 miles straightway, the starting point being directly opposits Fort Washington, and the finish at the Pleasant Valley landing.

There were four entries for the junior single sculls. Charles Ehlenkotter took the lead at the start, and kept ahead for three-quarters of a mile, where he ran too close in-shore, and allowed E. W. Wagner to pass him. He was unable to recover the lead, and Wagner won by about twelve lengths, in 12:37.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Thursday, Aug. 21.—Beef entitle were selling slowly to-day, and at reduced prices for Texass and low-grade neitives. Transactions were at 104c # B. for rexas, and therefore extile and at \$3 104c # B. for native do. Receipts, 590 head, including the selling to the selling the selling to the selling the selling to the selling sold. Sales effected were at 24224c. S. B. Bertell, 1700.
Sheep and lambs were in demand at rather better prices for lambs, and unchanged figures for sheep, with free sales of lambs at 526c. P. D. for common to good, and 61,660-5c. for prime and extra, and of sheep at 51,62c. B. b., with a picked bunch, 127 bs. average, and at 5.375. 14 100 Bs., and 62 do., 133 Bs. average, at \$5.40. Receipts toolay, 7.220 heat, shipments, 200.

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ACKERLY-WIGGING June 29, by the Rev. C. W. Hiscox, John T. Ackerly of New York city to Mary Floyd, daughter of the late Gapt. Floyd Wiggins of Greenport, Long Island.

DAI 701.—GERMAIN.—In Brooklyn, Aug. 20, by the Rev. S. B. Halliday, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, Mr. G. Arthur R. Dallon to Miss Margaretta B. Germain, both of Glen Cove. Long Island.

BOWNEY—ST. JOHN.—On Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, in St. Catha-13, at the residence of the bride's parents, in St. Catharines, Oht. by the flev. George Ruee. Caira Gross Downies, Oht. by the flev. George Ruee. Caira Gross Downies I. I. St. John Espiss Martha St. John, third daughter St. L. St. John Espiss Martha St. John, third daughter LOWITZ.—TAYLOR.—Oh Aug. 17, at the residence of John Lowitz. Esp. 190 Clinton av., by the Rev. A. H. Partricke, Harry M. Lowitz to Miss Carrie Taylor, daughter of the late William H. and Caronine Taylor, ali of Brocklyn, I. I.

MACKRELI.—WILLIAMSON,—Oh Tuesday, Aug. 19, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. U. D. Gulick, George J. Mackreli to Clara, second daughter of Stephen H. Williamson, Esq., both of Brocklyn.

DIED.

HUNTER -in this city, suddenly, on Thursday even. HUNTER—In this city, suddenly, on Thursday evening, Gilbert J. Hunter,
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KENNEDY—In Jersey City, Aug. 21, Mrs. Eilen Kennedy,
Melatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 356 Varick st., on
Saturday, Aug. 23, at W. A. M., thence to St. Mary's
Chirch, where a solemn high mass of requien will be
KENWIGHTH—On the 24th inst., Joseph Kenworthy,
aced 45 years.
Relatives and friends of the family, also members of
Refreevolent Ledge, No. 28, F. and A. M., and derasatem
Chanter, R. A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services on Finday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his late
residence, 455 West 34th st.
McCONVILLE.—Aug. 20, James McConville, in the 24th
Negro of his age. McCONVILLE — Aug. 20, James McConville, in the 24th year of his age.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, 500 East 25t st. on Friday, Aug. 22.

McNULITY — On Wednesday, Aug. 20, Robert, only son of James McNully.

Funeral from residence of his parents, 200 Broome st., at 1 oblock F. M. on Friday, 22d.

WAYDELLS—At sea on board the steamer France from Havre, on the 10th inst., in the 30th year of his age, John Wayfelt, 25th less than 1 100 ft. M.

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